

Essex County Herald

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Should Know Congressman Dale

It is a compliment to Porter H. Dale of Island Pond to be sent into President Wilson's home district to do campaign speaking. Mr. Dale is a convincing speaker and it will be interesting to note what happens in the president's own territory. Mr. Dale is outspoken about the weaknesses of the Wilson administration and says he shall tell the whole truth in New Jersey.—Barton Monitor.

Wouldn't it be a good, too, to have Congressman Dale go about his own second district in Vermont and let the voters have one look at him before they die? Porter H. Dale is one of the most unknown men in his own bailiwick to have the good fortune to be elevated to high position that has come to notice in recent years. Republican voters in the second district have voted for Dale, in primary or election, mechanically because they saw his name under the Republican designation and because they were averse to voting for a Democrat. Dale has been in Congress two years and still the voters of the district, excepting those of his immediate locality in Essex county and some scattered instances elsewhere, are not at all acquainted with him; nor have his works in Washington been apparent. So it would be a good idea, we say in all sincerity and kindness to Mr. Dale, if he should spend some of his time in getting in touch with the people of his own district.—Barre Daily Times.

Let's see. There was a republican convention in the second district two years ago and three citizens of the district were candidates for nomination, Alexander Dunnett of St. Johnsbury, John W. Gordon of Barre, and Porter H. Dale of Island Pond. At that time we wondered why Mr. Dale won the nomination and held somewhat of the belief expressed in the above editorial. Since then we have found out that there were other people in the second district besides the circle we knew, and they were enough to make a majority and favored Mr. Dale for Congress. Since then we have found that Mr. Dale is well known to this majority and it was owing to this he secured the nomination. Porter H. Dale is held in high esteem by the larger number of people in the second district. He has won this by his sterling character, eloquence, genial personal touch and kindly interest in the common every-day people in the district. We agree with The Times on the fact that there are sections of the district where Mr. Dale is but little known, but they are the losers. Mr. Dale has not been in Congress long enough to make any startling notoriety, that is not the custom of Vermonters, but he has been there long enough to impress his colleagues of his ability or he would never have been selected to take the important part he is now doing in the national campaign. The Barre Daily Times and that section of the district that now know him least will hear more from Congressman Dale and hold him in the respect and esteem that the majority of the people now do. Isn't it a little unkind for The Times to say that "Republican voters in the second district have voted for Dale, in primary or election, mechanically because they saw his name under the Republican designation and because they were averse to voting for a Democrat?" Was there anything "mechanical" about the voting in the convention that first nominated him? Was there anything "mechanical" about the vote he received in the first primary election where he led the Republican ticket in much, if not all, of his district? Be patient. The Barre Daily Times and the splendid citizenship of that section will have an opportunity to "look" at Congressman Dale "before they die," unless the summons yonder come sudden, and we sincerely hope it will not, for we want those citizens in Barre and vicinity, who are foremost in the progress and prosperity of the state, to get a "look" at Congressman Dale and personally know him. They will find he measures up to the best of Vermont's sons who have represented the state in the national

A Vermont Apple Orchard.

A brief announcement in the advertising columns of the Times gave the information of the sale of the entire crop of apples from the Dimock orchards in East Corinth. This fact is not one of vital importance and is referred to here only to call attention to what can be done on a Vermont farm when modern methods and energy are applied to the task. Coming to Vermont five years ago in search of health, Julian C. Dimock purchased this sidehill farm in East Corinth. On it was an orchard of about 500 trees, which bore some years and some years did not a crop of moderately good apples. He immediately put his energies into developing the orchard, pruning, fertilizing and cleaning up the trees, which were neither very old nor very young. For three years now he has had a bountiful crop of as fine apples as are grown anywhere in New England. In that time their reputation has increased so that this year it wasn't a matter of seeking a market, but rather it was one of deciding who should have the apples, and a large dealer in Massachusetts gets the whole crop of a thousand barrels. So sure he is of the future, Mr. Dimock has a young orchard of 1,800 trees growing, which will in a few years quadruple his output.

The success which this man has made of revitalizing an old orchard on a sidehill farm in Vermont ought to encourage many other energetic men to try the same experiment. There are plenty of sidehill farms waiting for customers, many of the farms already having small orchards with which to start the business.—Barre Daily Times.

Mr. Dimock is putting in successful operation the modern methods of apple culture, but The Times article is greatly misleading and would have been phrased different if the facts had been known, for we know The Times never intentionally gives a misleading line in its editorial columns. Mr. Dimock purchased his orchard of A. W. Eastman, and we personally know of the success. Mr. Eastman made of apple culture long before Mr. Dimock had his attention turned toward cultivating a Vermont farm. Mr. Eastman is one of the pioneer growers of apples in the town of Topsham. He has given many years of practical work to the growth and culture of apple trees. He knows the work from planting the seed, grafting, transplanting and cultivating until the mature tree brings forth rich harvests. This orchard of Mr. Dimock's grew originally from the trees Mr. Eastman raised, grafted and cultivated. It was in no sense a runout orchard when Mr. Dimock purchased it. Mr. Eastman for many years raised large crops of apples and always found a ready market at good prices and his fruit was noted for its large size and fine flavor. Mr. Eastman frequently harvested 1500 barrels of marketable apples. Mr. Dimock studied apple culture theoretically, the practical side he knew nothing about until he purchased this orchard. It is true he has made a success of applying modern methods, but there is a vast difference between applying other people's ideas than having to work out a successful method from your own intelligence and experience. This is what Mr. Eastman did and he made a grand success of apple culture. Mr. Dimock's revitalizing an old orchard is misleading and throws an odium of failure on Mr. Eastman when the contrary is the fact in the case. We seriously question whether Mr. Dimock with his modern methods and high prices has been able to realize so large a percent on the amount invested in apple culture as did Mr. Eastman. Surely a sidehill orchard that has produced 1500 barrels of marketable apples in one season from trees grown, grafted and cultivated on the farm, shows that the vitalizing process was pretty well in operation when Mr. Dimock purchased the property.

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fudders in the shock," nature clothes the hillsides in rich autumnal foliage. Vermont in the Fall! Have you seen it? Fill the gasoline tank and take the family for an auto spin along the hills and valleys on one of these perfect autumn days. It will make you glad to see the grand coloring nature has painted on the Vermont hillsides. There are many places in Vermont where the beauties of nature, land and water formation are brought together in a rich blending that points with a thrill of pleasure to the masterhand of the Infinite artist. Among these places there is none richer in this beauty than Island Pond. There is a depth of grandeur that can only be found in the vastness of woodland, the majesty of the mountains and the beauty of the placid water. Encircled by forest and mountains the island lake casts like a mirror

upon its mirrored surface is reflected the mountain outline and the beauty of autumnal foliage. Nature has been liberal in her gifts to this place and its picturesque beauty can be fully sensed only by coming this way.

The Republican party in Vermont has made a platform with planks that specifically cover local conditions and adopted the platform of the national Republican convention, and stands firmly for all those principles therein stated. There is nothing to kick about. Now let's get down to business and work for what these platforms stand for.

Vermont Savings Banks show the good work of our strong conservative bankers. Deposits have increased over last year of over six million dollars, and the number of depositors has increased over nine thousand and Vermont leads all the states in the amount of deposits per capita of population.

STATE PRESS

Colonel George Harvey, the discoverer of Woodrow Wilson, comes out for Hughes in the current issue of the North American Review. It will be recalled that Mr. Wilson did not recognize his discoverer on a certain occasion, but gave him the stony stare.—Herald and News.

Orange county, Vermont, will undoubtedly have the distinction of furnishing governors of two states this year. The Republican nominee in Michigan is Albert E. Sleeper of Red Axe, a native of Bradford, his birthplace being only a few miles south of the ancestral home in Newbury, where H. W. Keyes, the Republican nominee in New Hampshire was born. By the way, did you know that Horace E. Graham, the governor-to-be of Vermont, is not a "native son"? He was born in New York state, but he is none the less a loyal Vermonter on that account.—Vermont Phoenix.

Do you know that a free dress pattern is included with the club of four magazines that we are giving in combination with The Herald for only 25 cents extra? Send your order by mail or phone to

Glenwood

All you have ever longed for
in a range is found

in the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. It's made in natural black iron finish—so smooth and easy to clean—the "Mission Idea" applied to a range. A room saver too like the upright piano.

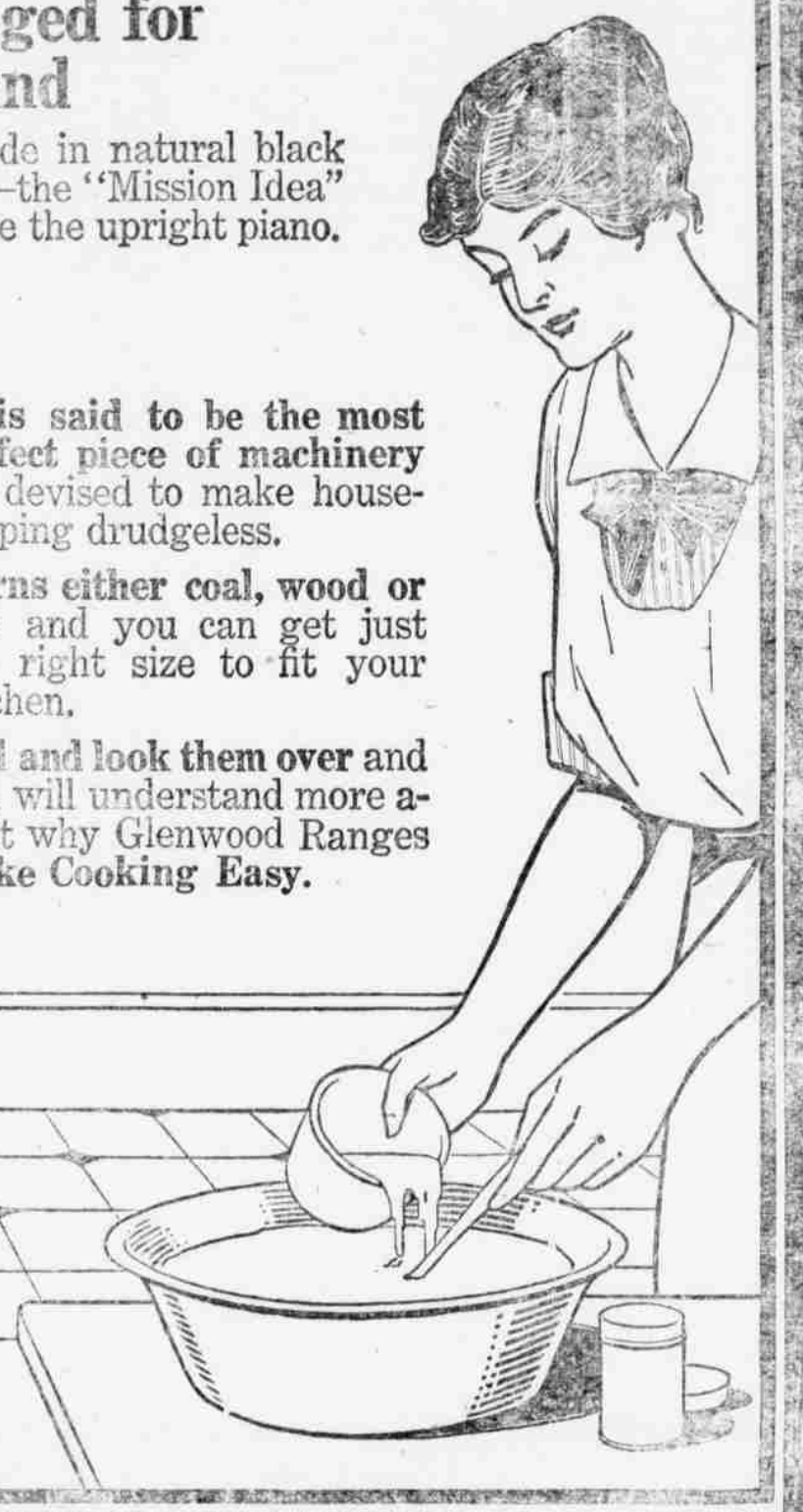


Foss & Co., Island Pond

It is said to be the most perfect piece of machinery yet devised to make house-keeping drudgeless.

Burns either coal, wood or gas and you can get just the right size to fit your kitchen.

Call and look them over and you will understand more about why Glenwood Ranges Make Cooking Easy.



WEST RUBKE

Mrs. John Farmer and daughter, Lillian of Island Pond were over Sunday guests at John Rosebrook's.

Mrs. E. I. Forbes is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Althea Orcutt of Barre.

Wm. Stewart and wife spent Sunday at Lyndonville.

Dr. R. H. Burke and family are moving this week to their new home in St. Johnsbury.

Ora Willard and wife were guests at Ed. Forbes' the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey are pleasantly located in their new home on Church street.

Mrs. Will Utton and son, Robert of West Derby and Mrs. Rosa Blodgett and son, George of Newburyport, Mass., visited their cousin, Mrs. A. C. Cheney the past week.

H. S. Chappell has purchased Dr. Burke's house and has taken possession.

Dr. J. B. Cushman and wife and Mrs. Lottie Goodwin of East Charleston visited at A. C. Cheney's the first of the week.

Miss Judd is spending a few days at her home at Derby Line.

Mr. Bucklin was an over Sunday guest of Frank Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Bowman from Massachusetts are visiting relatives here and at Burke.



125 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS AT AUCTION. Choice selections of cows in milk, yearlings, bull and heifer calves, from heads of leading breeders will be sold at BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, Friday and Saturday, OCTOBER 20 & 21. These cattle are of splendid breeding from high yielding lines of Advanced Registry blood. Healthy and free from defects. All tuberculin tested by State Veterinarians. A splendid opportunity to acquire foundation breeding stock of the most profitable of dairy breeds. Send for Descriptive Catalogue. The Purebred Live Stock Sales Company of Brattleboro, Vermont, Inc. ROOM 4, AMERICAN BLDG.

STREET CAR CAUSE OF DUST

Scientific Investigation Has Proved This Fact Seemingly Beyond All Possibility of Dispute.

Where does the dust come from? This question, which careful housekeepers ask themselves every day, has been scientifically answered by investigators of Harvard university.

They made measurements of the amount of dust in the air at 20 feet above the street in different places.

At the junction of streets, where the least dust was accumulated, the amount in the air would equal a daily deposit of 9 1/2 pounds to the acre. In another section as much as 50 pounds per acre would be the daily deposit.

It was found that the air in paved streets was, on the whole, somewhat dustier than that of unpaved streets, but the bad unpaved street was worse than the worst of the paved streets, so far as the amount of dust in the air was considered, by 25 per cent.

The effect of street car traffic was also considered by these investigators. It was estimated that streets with car lines have one-third more dust than streets without them, and the best of such streets are generally worse than the worst of the free streets. The extra amount of dust in the air of streets having street car lines consisted largely of fine particles of iron; the amount of sandlike dust, or silica, being about the same in both types of streets.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Specially comforting to stout persons. JOHN W. THURSTON, druggist.



THE NELSON CO., Norton Mills.
J. W. THURSTON, Island Pond.

MORGAN CENTER

J. S. Sweeney of Island Pond was in town Friday.

Percy Ward from Derby, Vt. was a visitor in town Sunday.

H. D. Elliott is entertaining relatives from Londonderry.

D. A. Elliott was in New York last week.

The iron bridge at the Center is completed and in use.

Mrs. C. L. Burroughs is entertaining her nephew from Massachusetts.

R. C. Burroughs of Johnson is the guest of H. R. Cargill.

Guy Cargill of Derby is a visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graham from Montreal are guests of Mrs. H. R. Cargill.

L. A. Cole of Island Pond was in town Friday.

Used It Eleven Years.

There is one remedy that for many years has given relief from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Mrs. Chas. Rietz, Allen Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past eleven years and I would not be without it." It promptly relieves hoarseness, tickling throat and wheezy breathing. JOHN W. THURSTON, druggist.

LUNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brooks have been visiting friends in Franklin.

Harry and Ernest Siskily and Martin Pond are spending the week in Boston.

Mrs. Chas. Spaulding, Mrs. Ella Farmer, Mrs. Kate Warren, Mrs. Bessie Brown and Ernest Spaulding motored to St. Johnsbury Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Hurt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dodge, at Peterboro, N. H.

The sale of the M. E. church Ladies' Aid society will be held on Friday evening in the town hall. A commensal supper will be served and useful and fancy articles for sale. Admission free.

Miss Sue Dodge of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bessie Brown and Mrs. Charles Spaulding.

The contest by the various school children was held Thursday afternoon and was largely attended.

Merriem Morrow has been quite ill the past week.

